spondent found an elegantly-dressed Aus- bon upon furnishing to the police satistrien woman in the telephone room. She was badly wounded about the head, from which blood was running freely.

Colonel Hasurett, of the Roumanian army, who was in the Chamber of Deputies when the bomb exploded, was badly wounded about the neck and hands. The Colonel showed the correspondent a piece of the bomb which he had extracted from the wound in his neck.

All the rooms in the Palais Bourbon were converted into temporary hospital water bottles, basins and blood-stained bandages, while bright and glistening surgical instruments of all kinds were to Godefel were ably assisted by a number of the Deputies, who did all in their power to relieve the sufferings of the wounded. The senior questeur of the Chamber of Deputies was on guard at the door leading | name, said: "I am going to the hospital." and leave the palace to reach their fami-

had an interview with Dr. Mayha, who was prominent among the physicians in giving assistance to the wounded. Dr. Mayha said that most of the wounds were slight, but it was still impossible to give a complete account of their extent, as the projectiles which were thrown from the bomb had, in many cases, penetrated the bodies of the wounded people, causing internal injuries, which are likely to have serious results. SUSPECTS DETAINED.

Late to-night it was announced that the police have in custody a man who, on entering the tribune, refused to reremove his overcoat when requested to do so in the cloak room, and again at the entrance of the tribune. The man referred to is wounded, and was among the first to be carried out. One man who tried to evade the doorkeeper and escape from the precincts of the Chamber is also being closely watched. He is described as wearing a gray felt hat and to have a lightbrown mustache. Some of the spectators recognized him as the thrower of the bomb. His name is Lonoir. Six other suspects are detained. At 8 p. m. all strangers present at to-day's sitting of the Chamber of building, in order to verify their identity. Deputies were still being detained at the Palais Bourbon. They were promenading the corridors impatiently behind closed gates. They are of all ranks and ages, and collect in groups and engage in animated discussions of the outrage.

The report of the outrage spread like wildfire through the city and eager groups collected in all the main thoroughfares, reading by the lights in shop windows the accounts of the explosion published in the special editions of the newspapers here, although the news was most meager and

Two deputies-M. La Foirennais and Samaria-who were present at the time of the explosion and who were allowed to leave the chamber, volunteered the following statement: "The bomb was thrown from the gallery, above the Right benches, into which the public is admitted without the formality of presenting a card. A fuse was attached to the bomb, which exploded in the air. The report was not very loud and though the shell may have contained a mixture of nitre-glycerine and gunpowder we could not believe that it was loaded with dynamite. The smoke had a smell peculiar to nitro-glycerine. We are of the opinion that the outrage was not directed against any particular party in the chamber, as the bomb was thrown in the direction of an open space, separating the tribune from the first row of benches, and had it exploded there the list of fatalities would have been appalling."

The two deputies mentioned estimate the number wounded at sixty-six. Late this evening Deputy Lemoire left the chamber leaning on the arm of a friend. General Billot, who was in the strangers' gallery, was slightly wounded. Relatives and friends of the people detained at the Palais Bourbon are, late this evening, crowding around the chamber as far as the police cordon permits and anxiously inquiring for

#### SCENES AND INCIDENTS. A Duke's Opinion-Protest from So-

cialists-The Bomb Thrower. Arriving at the gate leading to the Chamber of Deputies, after experiencing considerable difficulty, the reporter met the Duc De

Broglio, who had obtained, as an extreme favor, permission to leave the building. "Well, Duke what do you think of this?" asked the reporter.

"I think," he replied, "that it is an atrocity. It's a kind of thing that must be put a stop to." Then, entering a carriage, the Duke drove off, exclaiming, "Atrocious,

Two Senators vainly endeavored to gain admission through the gates. While the police were turning a deaf ear to their entreaties, Mr. Camille Dreyfus, Deputy from the Seine, held an animated colloquy with M. Arthur Meyer, manager of the Gaulois, awaiting meanwhile police consent to his admission to the Chamber.

"You will see," said M. Meyer, "that the counter revolution is gaining ground. The reaction will go further than we Conservatives desire that it should." "This bomb," M. Dreyfus replied, "will

have serious consequences for socialism, although the Socialists repudiate the Anarch-"But," exclaimed the Socialist journalist,

Duquercy, arriving at the scene, "this bomb was really directed against our friends. We shall publish an indignant protest. We have nothing in common with the Anarchists, and have had quite enough of this remedy."

In another group the well-known journal ist and wit, Grosecloud, was advising the deputies to insure their lives.

A greatly excited woman rushed up to the gates, frantically exclaiming, "Mon mari, mon mari." She was the wife of Deputy Carquet, from Savoy. Upon being refused admittance to the chamber she fell into a violent fit of hysterics. She was positively assured that her husband had not been in the slightest degree injured and, recovering somewhat her composure, she departed, after having offered her profuse thanks. Ambulances in the meanwhile continued

to arrive in front of the building, and one by one the persons wounded in the exploplon were removed from the chamber to their homes. The crowd outside the building kept constantly increasing, and the public excitement was greater than ever. Some of the deputies were now permitted to leave the building, and along with them other injured persons were allowed to depart. The wounded leaned upon the arms of friends, their heads covered with bloody bandages. The spectacle was heartrending to the excited crowds pressing around the building, and exclamations of anger and sorrow were

heard on every side. ARREST OF SUSPECTS. Just at this time the door of the Palais Bourbon opened suddenly and two genfarmes appeared, conducting between them an individual dressed in grey clothing. They led him across the sidewalk to the curb, called a flacre, motioned him to enter, followed themselves and all three were driven rapidly to the prefecture of police. The vehicle in which they departed had scarcely passed out of sight when a similar incident was enacted. The door of the Palais Bourbon opened a second time, two more gendarmes appeared with another unknown person and they also placed him in a carriage and drove away

At a late hour this evening strangers pere permitted to quit the Palais Bour- | sale by druggists only.

with him to the prefecture. Naturally

these mysterious proceedings aroused the

greatest curiosity among all the eye wit-

factory details as to their civil position. President Carnot dispatched a special officer to visit the wounded in his name. It transpires that Deputy Mesureur gave | Charles Crannels Makes Way with Lenoir, without knowing him, a ticket of

admission to the gallery. Such of the remains of the bomb as have been found are made of zinc. The missile of destruction was probably a sardine box. Its contents are still unknown, but they are now believed to have been some destructive chlorate. Lenoir was taken to the police dewards. Here, there and everywhere were partment and gave his address as No. 27 tables, desks and chairs encumbered with Rue St. Ambroise. In answer to the inquiries of the police he declared emphatically that there was no one else in th chamber who was known to him. This be seen on every side. Drs. Blet and statement, however, was shortly afterward proven to be false, because while Lenoir's wounds were being dressed another injured man approached him in a stealthy manner and, after whispering Lenoir's to the Palais Bourgogne and permitted the By this remark the authorities discovered Deputies and officers who desired to visit | that Lenoir had lied to them, and that he in reality had one accomplice or more in the building. Lenoir recently arrived from The correspondent, during the evening, Bordeaux and has been under police sur-

Among the wounded is M. Toudez, an uncle of General Yung. His right leg is badly injured. General Billot, who, as already stated, was in the strangers' gallery, was slightly wounded in the left shoulder. M. Dupuy, President of the Chamber of Deputies, received a triffing scalp wound. One of the women spectators named Malley, was wounded in the leg and so terribly mutilated that the doctors declare she will be a cripple the remainder of her life. She displayed great courage. A Roumanian woman named Manlet was also severely wounded. Up to the present time fifty wounded persons have passed through the hands of Dr. Blet alone. Altogether there

are over eighty persons wounded. M. Meyer, the Judge d'Instruction, has charge of the examination of the persons arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the outrage. Besides the numerous commissaries called to the Chamber of Deputies by M. Fournier, the director of the Surete Generale, fifty police agents have been engaged in accompanying to their homes all persons permitted to leave the Much suspicion is directed towards a shoemaker named Champeau, who has only recently arrived in Paris. It is ascertained that the nails wherewith the bomb was partly charged are the same as those used by cobblers. Champeau, at the outset of his examination, was very cool, but became greatly agitated when he was handcuffed. The Socialist Deputies Jourde and Jaurez, and other members of their party in the Chamber, who were interviewed, vigorously condemned the outrage and declared that the Anarchists had nothing to do with the

Eton Professors Threatened. LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Daily News says envelopes containing highly incendiary and threatening literature have been sent to the heads of Eton College. It is supposed that they were forwarded by Anarchists, and measures have been taken to protect both the professors and the colare now stationed in and about the college

Outbreak of Socialists. PALERMO, Dec. 9.—The Socialist Society to-day invaded the Town Hall, at Partinice, fourteen miles southwest of this city, and made riotous demonstrations against the municipal officers. As a result of their conduct the Mayor handed in his resignation. Troops have been dispatched to the scene to suppress the riot.

## EXPLORERS STRANDED. Chanler's Party in Straits Near Mount

Kenia, Africa. LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Royal Geographical Society has received news from the expedition headed by the American explorer, W. Astor Chanler, who is bound for Mount Kenia, in order to try and make the ascent of that great mountain of equatorial Africa. The advices state that the American expedition is stranded at Dhaicho, a few miles north of the equator, and not very far from the northeast peak of Mount Kenia. When these advices were forwarded Mr. Chanler was waiting for porters, donkeys and goods to arrive from the coast. His messengers had then been gone four months, and it is doubted if the necessary supplies will ever reach the Chanler expedition. It is added that the animals carrying the stores for the expedition perthed from some kind of plague, and that on Sept. 20 last Chanler had lost 150 donkeys and fifteen camels.

Riotous English Soldiers.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The nightly rioting between the Highland Light Infantry and the Welsh Fusileers at Aldershot has become so serious that the Duke of Connaught has ordered pickets from each brigade to parade all night. Several of the rioting soldiers have been taken to the hospital suffering from serious injuries inflicted by swords, bayonets and rifles which are scattered about after rioting in the morning.

King Lobengula III.

CAPETOWN, Dec. 9.-Reports received from native sources say that King Lobengula is ill and has abandoned his intention

Cable Notes.

The funeral of the late Prof. Tyndall took place yesterday, and was attended by many notable Englishmen It is reported at Madrid that fresh ne gotiations are pending with the United States with regard to the duty on sugar. The Argentine government has decreed amnesty to all political exiles and prisoners with the exception of those on trial in the federal courts. Cholera has assumed dangerous propor-

tions at Constantinople. The Greek residents there complain bitterly of the inhumanity of the Turkish doctors. George Dunn, an American, who has been on trial at Antwerp, charged with the murder of Anna Hoffman, has been sentenced

to fifteen years' penal servitude The captain of a steamer which has arrived at Plymouth, England, from Teneriffe, reports that, owing to the cholera epidemic which prevails there, all visitors are leaving the island and the natives are

greatly alarmed. To-day the Pope will celebrate mass at St. Peter's Cathedral in the presence of the members of the Catholic Society in Rome. which number 10,000. About 3,000 invitations to attend the services have been issued to persons outside the society.

The Archduke Otto, a son of the Archduke Carl Lastwig, and a nephew of the Emperor of Austria, shot himself in the left arm yesterday while practicing with a revolver. The ball has been extracted and the Archduke is doing well. The National Zeitung announces that Prof. Koch will shortly publish a compre-

using tuberculin and the diagnostic properties of tuberculin for the recognition of tuberculosis in its first stages. Two hundred Moorish Jews expelled from Melilla recently by order of the Spanish general, have arrived at Nemours, in the province of Orin, in a destitute condition, An order has been issued forbidding Moor-

hensive work on the improved method of

### ish Jews from landing in Algeria. DIED FROM FRIGHT.

### Fate of a Diver. Who Became Entangled in the Rigging of a Boat.

ASHTABULA O., Dec. 9.-Jerry Gray, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, equipped in a diver's suit, descended to the deck of the schooner Pelican, about thirty-five feet under water, and became tangled up in the wire rigging. He answered the signals until 8 o'clock. At 2 o'clock this morning he was released dead. Air was pumped to Gray during the whole time, and when taken out water had not penetrated his diving suit. He died from fright.

The Arrawa Not Yet in Port. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 9 .- The steamer Arrawa, from Honolulu, has not yet arrived, and is not looked for before Sunday

# "Old Process."

morning.

The R. Cummins & Co. (Loretto, Ky.) 'Old Process' hand-made sour mash whisky, a preventive and cure for GRIP, is for

TWO BULLETS DID IT

Clew to the Robbers of the South Diamond Plate-Glass Works Shut Down

Pretty Rose Lytle. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 9.-A double tragedy was enacted in this city to-night, and the dead bodies of the victims now lie at the morgue, awaiting the coroner's investigation. Charles Crannels went to the Belnap Hotel about 6 o'clock and, calling his wife to the door of the kitchen, where she was employed, sent a bullet through her brain, killing her instantly. He then shot himself in the head, and before the horrified inmates could reach the spot both had breathed their last. Their bodies lay almost on top of each other. Mrs. Crannels

Nannie Arneld. The suicide was employed as a bartender of late years, though his occupation was that of a painter.

had separated from her husband and ap-

plied for a divorce some time ago, and the

case was set for Tuesday next. To-day the

parties by their attorneys had agreed to a

separation and division of the property. The

grounds of the application were cruei treat-

ment and abandonment. Mrs. Crannels

was twice married, her maiden name being

His Wife and Himself.

Again-Muncie Minister Who Met

HONOR AMONG THIEVES. John Reno Will Not Give Away His

Partner in the Gallatin Robbery. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 9.-A well-kept secret concerning one of the participants in the robbery of the treasurer's office at Gallatin, Mo., twenty-six years ago, never reached the public. The plan and execution of the robbery and the pursuit and capture of the principal, and the subsequent conviction and the serving of ten years in the Missouri State prison, are matters of history in the State of Missouri, but the name of the fortunate participant who received one-half of the \$23,000 stolen and escaped without punishment will probably never be known. The robry, which startled the West in that was committed by two Indiana men the leader now residing at Seymour. He is now free to talk of the affair. The plan to secure the money was formulated in Indianapolis on Nov. 1, 1867, and on the night of the 4th the work was done, the robbers not being able to accomplish the undertaking until 4 a. m. on the morning The flight of the robbers, the wading of Grand river with its floating ice, the ride on a cattle train on the return of the parties to this State, are all described in a thrilling manner, but the name of this man, who, it is said, resides in this State, John Reno proposes to carry with him to the grave. In speaking o this man he has frequently said that during his ten years of prison life he never had a desire to see him punished, that since his release from prison he has never seen him and does not care to.

DIAMOND PLATE CLOSED DOWN. Every Sanitary Pottery Works in the

United States in Idleness. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 9.-The Diamond plate-glass factory of this city closed down yesterday for the winter. Two weeks ago when the other departments of the factory resumed business after six months' idleness eighty men in the grinding room refused to go to work at the new and greatly reduced wage scale, which also contemplated a radical change in the system. The employes did not object to the 26 per cent. reduction, but refused to work under the "piece system," which requires them to turn out a certain amount of perfect glass to entitle them to a specified rate of wages, ranging from \$1.42 to \$2.61 per day. The men fear the amount of breakage will be so large as to reduce their pay greatly below the sums' stated. After two weeks' consideration no con clusion was reached and Superintendent Elliott closed the entire factory, throwing eight hundred men out of work for the winter. The managers are in nowise put out, as they do not care to operate very strong until they see what the factory smashers down in Washington are going to do with them. The Great Western pottery factory, just completed here, with a capacity of three hundred skilled men, will hold back until the tariff question is settled. The plant cost \$150,000 and will make sanitary pottery. Every pottery factory in America is now closed, i cluding the forty at Trenton, N. J., and eighteen at East Liverpool, O.

Closed at Elwood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Dec. 9.-The Diamond plate glass factory, at this city, closed last night for an indefinite period, to await the action of Congress on the tariff question, as the uncertainty rendered it unwise to run any longer in the face of the threatened revision along the line as set forth in the Wilson bill. In the plate-glass industry the indications are not favorable for resumption before the first of the year, and probably not until next April.

## STOLE HER TREASURE.

Two Young Men of Carbon Get Away with \$2,000 Hidden by Mrs. Simpson. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 9.-Yesterday afternoon James Blakely and Wm. Simpson were arrested and charged with stealing nearly \$2,000 from Mrs. E. Simpson, of Carbon. The money had been laid away in a box concealed in an old coal shed by Mrs. Simpson. She had been many years saving up this amount. Young Simpson, who is a relative of Mrs. Simpson, resided with the aged woman and one day saw her counting her wealth and concluded to abscond with it. He informed Blakely of what he had discovered and Blakely joined him. Simpson went to Hamilton, O., but subsequently returned. When confronted by the officers at the fail yesterday he confessed to having committed the crime. The money was stolen several weeks ago and none of it has been recovered.

## PRICE-STORMS TRIAL.

Defendants Price and Storms Failed to Get Facts to Show Self Defense.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 9.-The State, in the Price-Storms murder trial, closed its evidence last evening. In addition to the oral testimony given it introduced the written confessions of the defendants and some letters written by Price to the Storms woman. One of these seemed to be in reply to a letter from her, in which she had asked for \$50 with which she might go to Texas to see her son, who was there charged with murder. It stated that the money asked for would be forthcoming. The defense began its evidence this morning. A number of witnesses were examined to show that a difficulty has arisen between Browne and Storms on Wednesday evening before the killing. At this stage of the case the defense also sought to introduce threats of the deceased against Price, but the court ruled the evidence out as improper until a prima facie case of self-defense had been established by the defendants. Thereupon the defendant, Lizzle Storms, was put on the witness stand, and the rest of the day till the time of adjournment was spent in examining and cross-examining her. Her evidence was substantially as given in her confession. She stated that in the trip out the Bosworth pike, as told in yesterday's Journal, and in their visit out at Price's brother-in-law's, they had planned to be together on Sunday evening and to take a walk detailed by her in her confession. That after the members of her household had retired she excused herself to take a bath; that instead of doing so she slipped out and away to keep her appointment with Price. She went by a circuitous route to a point near the old cemetery. There she was joined by Price, and together they went to the place where the shooting was done. That she was sitting on the fence there as stated in the confession, and was struck as there stated. From this point to the conclusion of her statement her testimony tallied very closely to the statement of her alleged confession. Price came to her at a point southwest of town, near the organ factory, and there returned her watch, which he had taken from her a few days before. He put on his shoes while there, and they separated. She went home about 10 o'clock. This was all of her testimony, except the denial of

Romizer's son. The court adjourned at 3 o'clock, and Judge Reinhart departed for his home. He will take up the case again on Monday. Some of the jury requested to be allowed to attend church, and this request was granted, provided the jury go in a body in charge of a sworn bailiff.

THINK IT WAS "RED" AUSTIN.

South Bend Bank. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9 .- As to the robbery of the South Bend National Bank Thursday the police have a clew to the perpetrators. The man on whom suspicion rests is the notorious gold brick man Frank Smith, who assisted Red Austin in swindling George W. Swigart, of this city, out of \$7,000 last year on a gold brick deal. Cashier Campbell received a letter to-day from Chicago purporting to come from a woman named Ellis, in which she volunteered to give up the deal for \$1,000. No stock is taken in this letter.

## SHE BILKED A MINISTER.

Rose Lytle, with Her Pretty Face, Got Money from Rev. George H. Hill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 9.-George H. Hill, pastor of the High-street Methodist Church, of this city, will likely be summoned as a witness in the \$40,000 suit in which pretty Zella Nicolaus, late of Wabash, is plaintiff and George Gould, of New York, defendant. While Rev. Hill was a resident of Huntington, two years ago, Zella worked him for a few dollars in a very systematic manner. She called at the parsonage one day under pretense of having an engagement there with her sister, who was to come on the train and meet her. The girl said she had no money and that her sister was to take her away. After waiting some time she asked preacher Hill to loan her money to go to Fort Wayne, saying that she would return it as soon as she arrived. The money was never returned, and Rev Hill now thinks that she had devised this scheme to get East. He says that she was very pretty and innocent in her actions, but he thought he detected a lurking sign of evil beneath her pretty mask.

Farmers Swindled Right and Left. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 9 .- For the past two weeks a system of defrauding farmers has been practiced all over the county and over fifty have been fleeced out of small sums averaging about \$5. A young man on horseback rides up to the house, the horse showing signs of hard driving. He has an important telegram, but demands the sum named before delivery. It announces the death of some person unknown to the man is out of sight before the fraud is discovered. One man walked two miles Another, who happened to have a relative named in the bogus message, made arrangements and went to the expected funeral before he discovered the imposition.

200 Brazil Families in Need. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 9 .- In response to a call issued by Mayor McCullough, a number of prominent citizens met at the Mayor's office last night to make provisions for helping the poor of this city. Only initial steps were taken for such an organization, which will be completed Monday night. It is estimated that over two hundred families of the city are in need of the necessaries of life. A committee has been detailed to determine the exact number of sufferers and provide some means for their support. Notwithstanding hard times created by the memorable miners' strike a few years ago, this is the first time in the history of Brazil that the Mayor has been forced to call for aid.

Received Stolen Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9 .- Henry Myers was found guilty this morning of receiving three hundred dollars' worth of stolen notes. The notes were sent here from Richmond in July for collection, and were stolen from the office of attorneys Jordan & Matthews. The case lasted all week and was hotly contested. Myers claimed he had paid the notes. There was much contradictory evidence and considerable ill feeling exhibited. There is considerable dissatisfaction over the verdict, and it will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court.

"Chicken Frank" Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9.-Frank Huber, an ex-inmate of the County Poor Asylum, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by being run over by the eastbound passenger train on the C., H. & D., due here at 4:25 o'clock. Huber was sixtyeight years old, and saw the approaching locomotive, but was slow in getting off the track. Huber was formerly a cobbler, but has been at the asylum the past nineteen years, where he was known as "Chicken Frank," from his duties in looking after

Murderer Crye Gets Two Years. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 9.-Hugh Crye, who has been on trial for the past week charged with the murder of Leonidas Boyer, at Edgerton, this county, was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He testified on the stand that he thought it was Boyer who killed his father, and as his father told him in case he was killed he should shoot the man who murdered him, he shot Boyer under 'hat impression. It developed, after the fight, that it was Joseph Deal who killed the senjor Crye. The affair was the result of a general row between five or six drunken men,

and Deal was sent up for fifteen years.

Two Women Hurt in a Runaway. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. \* CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9.-A horse belonging to James Davenport, who carries the mail from Connersville to Blooming Grove, ran away yesterday. Mrs. Davenport attempted to check the animal, but was run over, and dragged 100 feet. She was picked up unconscious, and it is feared she is seriously injured internally. Mrs. Dawson, who was also in the wagon, was thrown out, and a lad who endeavored to stop the horse was run over, but neither was dangerously hurt.

Cora Was in a Hurry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUBLIN, Ind., Dec. 9.-Miss Cora Sebring, a beautiful Dublin miss of eighteen summers, pluckily set out for Richmond yesterday for a marriage license. She went alone and had to send back for some one to "swear her in." Miss Minnie Ridenour went to her friend's aid, and with her winning ways prevailed on the susceptible clerk of Wayne county to issue the desired

Ben Was Initiated in Style. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9 .- The Moore Lodge worked the "Orient" degree, last night, and it had such an effect upon Ben Warbinton that he was taken home upon a stretcher. There is nothing serious in the case, and as soon as he regains his lost vitality he, too, will be ready for the next victim.

Gave Him Poison by Mistake. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., Dec. 9.-A dangerous mistake was made to-day by Mrs. Marion Fisher, of Perrysburg. She gave her sick husband a poisonous mixture which she was using on her sore hand, his life being saved by prompt action of the doctors.

Flagman Howard Dead. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 9.-William How-

ard, aged sixty-eight, a pioneer of Muncie.

died this morning. He has been a railroad

flagman for many years and was well known to Big Four trainmen. Ex-Sheriff Misner Passes Away. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9.-Benjamin Misner, who has lived in this county since 1856, died, this morning, at his home

of this county, Death of Landlord Wagner.

at Smartsburg. He served a term as sheriff

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND Ind., Dec. 9.-Frederick Wagner, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, of this city, died to-day of consumption. He was well known by the traveling public.

Guarantee Company Prosecuted. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Prosecution has been instituted against the Equitable Guarantee Company of Chicago, on the ground of violation of the State law against lotteries. The prosecution is both criminal and civil, and is at the instance of Frank W. Loehr, who claims to have been victimized. The the testimony of Mrs. Romizer and Mrs. | Equitable Guarantee Company has been in | tal receipts are \$3,594.147. Thus a balance | ampton.

operation in Chicago since last June, and its method of doing business is in some respects similar to that of the Guarantee Investment Company which was recently prosecuted for misuse of the United States mails. Warrants were issued for the arrest of A. G. Thompson, president, J. R. Blair, treasurer, and L. M. Hay, secretary of the company. The men furnished bonds to appear for hearing Dec. 24.

## SCHEIG AND FLOYD.

The Minneapolis Bank Robbers Brought Back from England.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Among the passengers who arrived in this city on the steamer New York, of the American line, this afternoon were two men well known in Minneapolis. One of them, Philip M. Scheig, was paying teller of the Bank of Minneapolis for a number of years. The other was Frank Floyd, of the same city. On Sept. 2 Scheig told the manager that as the next Monday would be Labor day he would take a trip to Chicago to see the fair. On the following Tuesday morning he did not return, and when the safe was opened it was found that \$90,000 had been stolen from it. Suspicion was immediately directed to the absent paying teller, and it was ascertained that he had left the city in company with Frank Floyd and his brother Louis Floyd. They were finally arrested in London, and Inspector Hoy and detective Law-Milwaukee, acquainted went over with the necessary papers and sailed from Southampton on a steamship for New York in charge of the prisoners on Saturday, Dec. 2, at noon. When they arrived here to-day they were confronted Inspector McLaughlin and President Kirby, of the Bank of Minneapolis, who was anxiously awaiting their arrival. The utmost reticence was observed by the inspector and all attaches at headquarters What transpired at the interview which was held in the inspector's private room would not be divulged, and all that was given out was the mere fact that the prisoners will be detained here until Monday morning; then they will be taken to Minneapolis to stand trial for robbery. Both men looked well and appeared to be in good spirits. The detectives would not permit them to speak to reporters, although the prisoners seemed anxious to do so.

## BIG STRIKE OF WEAVERS.

#### Philadelphia Manufacturers Refuse to Pay the Scale Demanded.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—One hundred and twenty-five delegates, representing 2,-500 carpet weavers who are striking for an increase in pay in the Kensington district, met at Fourth street and Lehigh avenue this evening to report on the progress of the strike. The reports presented indicate that the strike is spreading on account of the manufacturers' refusal to adopt the scale of prices demanded by the men, which is prepared to go into effect during the month. The manufacturers prepared a counter schedule of prices and asked the men to accept it, which they refused to do in about twenty-two factories, and struck. The strike affects between 8,000 and 10,000 male and female operatives who work in the several departments of the carpet factores. The strikers claim that the manufacturers can easily afford to pay the advance, since both cotton and wool are lower than they were when the lower wages were first accepted by the weavers. The manufacturers say that the depression in trade has a tendency toward lower prices, and in view of such prospects cannot see their way clear to give the advance. A few of the weavers have gone back to their positions and several committees were instructed to call on them Monday morning to induce them to quit The manufacturers have opened negotiations with the weavers in the New England States, and have promised them plenty of work at good wages if they come here. The strikers will try to persuade all new comers to leave. The employes of the three carpet factories joined the strikers

# MODERATE COLD WAVE.

Drop of 16 to 18 Degrees in Temperature Predicted for To-Day. Unless Chief Harrington, of the weather bureau, is mistaken, the temperature will be 16 to 18 degrees lower to-day at noon than it was yesterday at that hour. Major Wappenhans, local forecast official, yesterday received the following dispatch from "Hoist coid wave signal. The temperature will fall 16 to 18 degrees by Sunday Last night the following forecast was sent from Washington;

akes; cold wave; winds becoming north-

For Illinois and Indiana-Fair weather;

For Ohio-Fair, except showers on the

cold wave; northwesterly gales.

Local Observations. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9. Time. | Bar. Ther. R. H. Wind. | Weather. | Prec. 80 South. Cloudy. 7 A. M. 29,90 41 7 P. M. 29.86 40 | 76 S'west, Cloudy, Maximum temperature, 41; minimum temperture, 37. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Dec. 9, 1893:

Mean.... Departure from normal.... Excess or deficiency since Dec. 1 -102 -0.53Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 -239

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official, United States Weather

OBITUARY.

Lansing B. Misner, Late Minister to Central America.

BENICIA, Cal., Dec. 9.-Lansing B. Misener, who was minister to Central America when the Barrundia incident occurred, died this afternoon, of dropsy of the heart. Mr. Misener has been in poor health ever since his return from Central America. Several months ago it was reported that he was dying, his illness being caused by chagrin at his failure to please as minister to Central America.

Mr. Misener had an eventful life. He was in the army of General Taylor when Mexico was it vaded and, being familiar with Spanish, acted as interpreter, in which position he became valuable. In 1849 he went to California, where he began to practice law. He early took an active interest in politics and was prominent in the Legislature. Very few men had a larger acquaintance and more friends in the State. The misfortune of his later life was his appointment to the Central American mission. His thorough familiarity with Spanish and his upright character made him very popular with the State to which he was accredited and his usefulness to his country would have been very great had not the killing of Barrundia precipitated diplomatic

questions which led to his recall. Bishop J. J. Moore. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9.-Rev. J. J. Moore, D. D., senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, died at

Greensboro this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Bishop Moore was the oldest bishop of any denomination in America, being ninety years of age. He has been a minister more than sixty years and has held the office of bishop nearly twenty-six years. His labors extended from New England to California, including nearly every State in the Union.

Other Deaths. PORTAGE, Wis., Dec. 9.-Gen. Joshua

Guppy died to-day aged seventy-three. He was brevetted a brigadier-general in 1865 for gallantry. His remains will be taken to Dover, N. H., his birthplace. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Rev. Henry Giesen, the well-known Redemptorist missionary died this morning in the monastery of St Michael's Church. He has been in ill health for several months.

Terre Haute Case Not Decided. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-The board of appeals, of the American Trotting Association, concluded its work to-day, and the next meeting will be held in Chicago in May, 1894. All the cases decided to-day were of minor

note. The four-year-old event at Terre

Haute, on the protest of the second and

third money, which was the most important case remaining on the docket, went over until May. Nearly \$2,000,000 Ahead. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-The final report of Treasurer Seeberger has been received by the world's fair directors. It shows that the total disbursements of the exposition

company have been \$31,679,045, while the to-

of \$1,915,102 is left to the credit of the com-pany. Of this amount \$158,356 is represented in souvenir coins at face value.

CHANGED ITS MIND.

The Germania Club Rebuked Altgeld and Then Took It Back.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- The Germania Club, the most influential German social organization in Chicago, has, by a vote of 4 to 2, by its directors, refused the proffered gift of an oil portrait of Governor Altgeld, As a result of the implied insult the Governor, who came from Washington to speak at a banquet to be given by the club to-night, refused to be present. The action is taken, it is said, because of Governor Altgeld's pardon of Anarchists.

Carl Buense, German consul in Chicago,

and Dr. Emil Richter, representative of the German World's Fair Commission, an sunced that they would not respond to toasts at the banpuet if the affair was to be in the nature of an ovation to Governor The affair has caused intense excitement in German circles, and a split in the Germania Club is expected. At the banquet to-night the club re scinded its action regarding Governor Altgeld's picture, and everything went off in a peaceable manner. Carl Buense, German consul at Chicago, and Dr. Emi Richter, the German imperial world's fair commissioner, however, did not appear at the banquet. It was thought that 350 people would be present, but only 150 appeared. A letter of regret was read from

SOUTH SEA TRADERS.

Governor Altgeld.

The Creations of the Novelist Are Poor Specimens of Humanity.

Pall Mall Gazette. We should expect the South seas to exerelse a sobering and subtly refining influence on the men-seldom very gentle-who find their way thither. The region exercises a charm, insomuch that Europeans who settle there seldom leave it, but as for the refining influence-pray excuse us. Most white men become degenerate. It is so much more easy to sin, to get drunk and to loll round with a native woman to do the little work needful, and with an atmosphere that kills all energy. The author of "Kidnaped" i an exception, and the globe trotter only touches at a few of the principal points

and does not stay long enough to succumb

to the insidious and enervating influence of

the climate. It is a most melancholy fact that the islands attract in an overwhelming proportion some of the most desperate ruffians that ever trod timber. Mr. Stevenson has glorified the trader. Take that individual apart from the glamour cast over him by a great novelist's art and you will find him an exceedingly unlovely creature, though tact with men of his own color. We exclude the man who represents a reputable Curopean house, because, as a rule, he is fixed, and it is his policy to keep on friendly terms with the natives. The ordinary beachomber may also be set apart. He is too lazy, as a rule, to be very bad, and his only self-imposed task is generally to advise the chiefs, for which services, and for acting as interpreter between them and the natives, his usual remuneration takes the form of The man we have more particularly in mind is the individual who, in his own er somebody else's schooner, carries "n

tions" up and down among the islands, to be bartered for copra, or anything else that is marketable and that will fetch it Sydney twenty times as much as was originally given for it. The average trader is a man of absolutely no bowels. He has no eyes for nature's marvels. The poetry of the southern clime never yet slid into his soul. His class is made up largely of the riff-raff of all Australia, and of som honest men whom the itch for wandering has carried on board a trader, or who have drifted thither from Sydney after experiencing that sickness of heart that comes from hope deferred and from final stop page of the parental supplies. His horizon is limited to "bilking" the savage, and h makes enough in a few years to retire to a handsome villa in the suburbs of Sydney unless he should happen to get killed be fore attaining that consummation of re spectability. His tricks would fill a book. His vocabulary of cuss words would make you cold. On the whole, it is not to be wondered at, now and again, the savage worm should turn round and, not knowing any better, slay him.

#### COLIC OF THE INTELLECT. A Few Thoughts About People Who Yearn for "Culture."

St. Louis Republic In one of the December magazines there is a story of a highly-cultured lady who died after a life of yearning spent with a usband who never read anything more literary than detective stories. In the next world she met her affinity, who could talk to her about Dante and Goethe and Luca Della Robbia, and all the rest of them including Ibsen and Browning. Every ime she yearned for the infinite this heavenly affinity yearned with her, but after a few minutes' experiment in being perfectly understood and appreclated she concluded she would rather spend eternity with the commonplace husband whose boots creaked and whose mind was not anything like up to Browning. The reader is expected to see the moral of the story but whether he does or not, most people who do not spend their time in yearning will conclude that her decision was s much the worse for her husband. Cultured ladies and gentlemen who spend their lives in acquiring a smattering of something to talk about would better die

and find the affinities they have been yearning for. They are of very little use n this world, and, on the whole, they are It is not possible for anyone to know as much as these people of alleged culture think they know, but on the whole it is a good thing for a man or a woman who comes into this world without well knowing how or why, to find out everything that can be found out about it and all that is in it. If anyone could learn everything it would be well to try. No knowledge is useless. But the man or woman who forms the habit of picking up bits of information here and re merely for exhibition purposes; who is etarnally feeling lonesome because of unappreciated superiority, would better be selling dry goods, or cooking mince pies, or darning stockings in absolute illiteracy. Such people are entirely mistaken thinking they have cultivated their intellects. An intellect that is really cultivated by knowledge is sharpened by being ground against the facts of the world as an ax is sharpened on a grindstone. Such an intellect is a tool with which something useful is

to be done. The whole process of tempering it and preparing it means that or means nothing. But these male and female representatives of epicene "culture" who smatter nerely that they may have something to talk about; who merely wish to know enough to make themselves appear superior to others, would better have stopped at reading, writing and arithmetic than to have gone on to Dante, Isben and mere

colle of the intellect. Gouned Leved Tobarco.

Review of Reviews.

Like most great men, Charles Gounod had his amiable weaknesses. His briarwood pipe was one of them; and although he wore a ring modeled from a relic found in the Roman catacombs on his finger, he frankly confessed that he received finest inspirations while playing "patience" at the little card table placed in the shadow of the organ. He loved his pipe dearly. In this connection the following words of his have an interesting bearing on tobacco smoking and its effects

"I admit sincerely the truth of Tolstol's opinion in all that has to do with the intellectual faculties. I think that the habit of using tobacco produces a sluggishness of these faculties, that this sluggishness follows upon the habit, and by abuse may reach even to atrophy. I am not so sure that it could positively result in the annibilation of conscience, whose witness is too startling to undergo so easily ar clipse so disastrous. I say conscience, be t noted; I do not say will. Conscience is divine decree; will is a human energy, The latter can be weakened by abuse of the organs; the former, however, seems to me quite beyond all effects of the sort, because it creates the responsibility without which man ceases to be amenable. I have smoked a great deal. I do not recall that it has ever modified the judgment of my

conscience on the morality of my acts." Will Appoint a Receiver.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- On Monday morning Judge Allen, in the United States Circuit Court, will appoint a receiver for the Jack sonville, Louisville & St. Louis railroad which is a part of the Jacksonville Southeastern system. This action of the court will not change the relations between the different companies in the Jacksonville Southeastern system. The roads will be operated together as heretofore.

Not Howard Gould. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Superintendent Byrne declined, to-day, to add anything to what he had already said about the case of Zella Nicolaus against George Gould. He denied, however, a report that Howard Gould was the real person implicated in the case and that George was shielding his

brother.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Arrived: Scandia, from Hamburg; New York, from South-

# WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Red Hot! Freezing, Cloudy, Clear, Local Lightning.

VENTURE TO SAY, WHAT?

That Everybody Will Read This Column. Why? Because It Speaks of

# OUEER ADVERTISING

Some so-called business houses have a rather more complexed than queer way to make known their goods: Of course it is not supposed that a shoemaker should be an editor, nor a blacksmith a lawyer, or plumber a bill clerk, no more than a snail could be expected to perform the functions of stenographer, or the ass could be classified among horses of the speed of Nancy Hanks, Ajax. Lamplighter, Hasbrook, Tenny, Tammany,

Kingston, Correction. I tell you it is "Now or Never" with some business folks. Their style was good in good old days gone by, and they are like good old Proctor Knott. Dead! Dead! They cannot come under the wire in times like these and make a record. The three-minute horse once smashed the record-but oh, no more. Here is the way some of the editorials of these ancients read. Tailor-made overcoats (guaranteed not pegged) no welt in the inside

pocket, former price \$40, now \$7.89 for choice of anything in the house. Watches, full jeweled in the escapement, (now where in heaven do you think should a watch be eweled.) Hand-me-down clothing houses are no Jewels when they speak that way, it is a clear case of deception combined with a large quantity of innocuous desuctude: that means check personified, or a harmless habit. It is no model way to speak to the Public. A model is a form in miniature of something to be made on a larger scale. A LARGER SCAGE. A CLEAR CONCEPTION, TRUTHFULNESS VERACITY is the duty of the Hour. Shoemaker, stick to your Last. That is the key to the box that unlocks all mysterious advertising schemes. "Another, Matchkys Great Big Sale" of watches, specspoons, looking glasses and umbrellas for thirty days only. The sign stands there since last Christmas, Great big sale is the catch as eatch can. Ask whether such Jeweler will sell you a Hampden, 17 jewels, heat and cold adjusted movement, for \$25.00. Oh, no, he can't, because he charges poor, hard working, honest railroad men about \$40.00. WHY? Because he has a great big profit inwrong. That's dishonest. Burghelm, at 9 South Illinois, sells a new Railway Hampden for \$25.00. Another-Another Great Slaughter (house) sale of cloaks. That's cut rates at slaughter-pen prices. Still another-Here's a great large square piece of sheeting nailed over the entire front of the house, (that's all there is square about it) saying, must be closed out, 199 overcoats within the next 57 days. Look out for the sign, it won't be up in midsummer. In July you wil there see in its place the sign reading, seersuckers at 19 cents. Another catch-penny sale. Look out for the penny in the slot machine, you may be able to beat a fellow-gambler at three cards monkey, but you can't beat the slotmachine sales.

"Here's a beauty"-A Trip Around the World in 79 days by Jules Vernitzky. (Not for you to make the trip, mind you.) To be given away with every sale of one card of hooks and eyes. Hooks you get, that's a sure thing. Yet another-Shutter's great furni-

ture sale, furniture for less than the mahogany wood costs in the pine bedstead. Mr. Shutter failed in Proviidence, R. I., and the sale takes place in Indianapolis, at 846 Cheasapeake street, by order of the Court. All such advertising schemes are what the word embraces. Look out. not to be caught in the whirlwind of deception. Dignity and honest purpose should be the characteristics of an Ad. When Henry D. Burghelm, 9 South Illinois, advertises a diamond sale for Monday and Tuesday, giving weight of stones and prices adixed. that goes for Monday and Tuesday, not for Wednesday, as some people thought, just because I stated Monday and Tuesday only. When you come and buy on such special days then you are the beneficiary. When you call and don't buy, then I am thankful for your call, speak to you of things great and things small, and you can't belp but say, them are my sentiments too.

we here copy some of Burgheim's from the Indianapolis News. SUNDAY BIBLE READING-FROM THE BEGINNING TO THE PRESENT TIME (From the Indianapolis News.)

Since Adam and Eve in Paradise posed,

Talk about your queer advertising,

And Cain was able to button his clothes; When Noah was spied straddling the Ark, And doves brought in leaves from highwater mark. And Moses was found near the old water

And Joshua bid Mr. Sun to stand still, And David the great Philistine slew. And Sodom and Gomorrah went up "the Way down to the birth of the land of the To the world's greatest fair in the year '93, There never was found in all the long time, A place as low-priced as our No. 9.

9 S. Illinois, watch repairing, Burgheim's Busy Jewelry House.

I WISH I WAS IN UTAH. (From the Indianapolis News.) wish I was in Utah keeping jewelry store; There sell engagement rings just by the Wedding rings with inscriptions from A down to Z. Run for city clerk-issue license: don't you

Then move to Indiana-business, of course; Buy up the rings here on account of di-Never mind my wishing; let me end this Come ve love-smitten, to Henry D. Burg-9 S. Illinois, the busy jewelry house.

HOW THEY VOTED. (From the Indianapolis News.)

They voted in Ohio, Bill McKinley knows; In York State some one stepped on the Royal Tiger's toes; In Iowa, they routed Prohis, Dems and And in the State, New Jersey, out go the corrupts.

Pennsylvania, Michigan, all the rest in line, The people have concluded to trade at No. 91 They voted and decided, that now is the For watch repairs and purchase goods at Henry D. Burgheim,

9 S. Illinois, the busy jewelry house. No. 9-THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE-No. 9 (From the Indianapolis News.) Forty beauties, Streets of Cairo, Irish Vil-They don't offer such attractions, as I have for you;

Thirty dollars, fifty cents, not so easy found. That's the cost for one Plaisance to see "the wheels go round." No high prices do you pay down at No. 9; For fifty cents a watch they clean, the works will have a shine main spring costs but fifty cents-the cheapest place yet found-

So a dollar fixes you to see "the wheels go The beauties from the North Side come, the South, the East, the West. The prudent, wise, rich and poor, and you know the rest; All they take the Midway now, the "world is treated Fair. At No. 9 the prices are so low you have no

Machinery Hall, works of art, science, all And, what is more, a sweet repose, at No. 9 you'll find; I ask you call, inspect my goods, come sea Respectfully, 9 S. Illinois, Henry D. Burg-

Buy your Christmas Goods at HENRY D. BURGHEIM'S,

9 South Illinois St. Three Doors from Washington.